

The Rollins Sandspur

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No. 11

Education Subject of Col. Magnus Johnson's Address in Assembly

Education was the subject of Col. Magnus B. Johnson's address last Tuesday in chapel. Col. Johnson, an alumnus of Rollins College, and superintendent of schools in Orlando, is well fitted to speak on this subject. He stated that one of the greatest problems before our country today is illiteracy. "There are two kinds of illiteracy—that of the United States Census Bureau's decree, which states that inability to read and write is illiteracy, and that designated by the United States Army, which states that inability to read an order and understand it is illiteracy," he said. "Twenty-five percent of the people of our country are illiterate according to the Census Bureau and a much larger per cent, according to the army." Col. Johnson also stated that this illiteracy is not found among foreigners only, but is found to a large degree in certain districts in the South.

Another kind of illiteracy that is very prevalent and also very serious is so-called civic-illiteracy. Civic illiteracy is found in communities where the people who have education do not use it. They sit back and let the community run itself. "Men who do not take responsibility or who do not realize civic duties in a community are more of a menace than actual illiteracy," he stated and added that although this condition is true now, in many communities, he had great hopes for the future. He urged the students to take an interest in civic affairs while in school and after graduating, as it is through them the future leaders of the next generation, that this condition may be greatly helped.

Managers Elected for Girls' Athletic Teams

At a meeting of the Girls' Athletic Association held after assembly on Thursday, November 2, the following officers were elected to take charge of all girls' sports for the coming year: Fay Hall, secretary-treasurer of the Girls' Athletic Association; Eleanor Branning, manager of Tennis; Billie Mulligan, manager of basketball; Grace Jaquith, manager of aquatic sports. These girls will be members of the student senate.

When the seasons for these sports begin it will be the duty of the managers to create enthusiasm in that particular sport. She will call a meeting of all those interested in it and the different classes will elect their own captains, who will organize their teams. After the teams have trained, the managers will arrange the schedule for the games. The best players of all the classes will be picked for the varsity team.

A point system is now being worked out which gives each player a certain number of points for each game she

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WINTER PARK OPENS NEW BOWLING COURTS

Bowls, the sports of kings and, up until the late fifties, the national sport of England, has made its appearance in Winter Park.

Bowling is an ancient game and had its origin in Scotland and England. The following story is told of Sir Francis Drake: He was engaged in a game of bowls when the call came from the queen for him to take command of the English fleet to repel the Spanish armada. He was so interested in the game that he refused to leave until it was finished. The story goes on to tell that he was court martialed after the battle in which he defeated the armada. This story goes to show that the game is interesting, to say the least.

Several prominent Orlando men aided Winter Park in laying out the playing field. The field is situated on the former site of the municipal tennis courts. A large crowd has been out for the past few days, learning the game under the supervision of players from Orlando. Any Rollins students and townspeople who would like to learn the game are invited to come out and get an early start.

Regulation bowls have been secured and the field is fully equipped. The bowls were a little delayed because of the fact that they had to be secured from England.

The game is played by two teams, (Continued on page 5.)

Dr. Weir to Leave for Memphis Next Sunday

Dr. Weir leaves next Sunday, November 13th, for Memphis, Tenn., where he will attend the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. It has been the aim of Rollins for the past three or four years to gain admission to this association and Dr. Weir's trip to Memphis will be for the purpose of bringing Rollins before the convention. Due to the many improvements both to the faculty and the curriculum this year it is thought that there will be little trouble in gaining admission.

From Memphis Dr. Weir will go to Charleston, S. C., to attend the annual convention of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, with the view of gaining admission to this association and also to arrange a schedule for next football season. During the past year Rollins has been working under the same rules that govern the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association and all of her games have been played under these rules.

If Dr. Weir is successful in both of the things for which he is making the trip, Rollins will stand among the best colleges in the South. Already Rollins has a scholastic standing equal to this and in the past two years her athletic standing has been brought up to the standard. Everything points to success and next year should be the beginning of a new era for Rollins.

EQUESTRIANISM CLASS HOLDS FIRST SESSION

The new sport, horse-back riding, had its initial showing at Rollins Friday, Nov. 21, when a group of girls took their first ride around Lake Osceola. The excursion proved such a success that those who went are eager to take more jaunts on the fine Kentucky thoroughbreds. In the first class, under Miss Jones, instructor, were the following girls: Sylvi Perez, Eva Thompson, Katherine Beal, Marjorie Ufford, Violet Sutherland, Eleanor Pressy and Dortha Duffield. These girls have all had experience in riding; the beginners will have their chance later.

Dr. Weir Speaks to Teachers at Oviedo

On last Saturday afternoon Dr. Weir spoke at Oviedo to the teachers of Seminole county. His subject was, "The Teacher—His Opportunity." All the teachers from the high schools and grade schools of Seminole county were in attendance. Several were there from Orange county also. Dr. Weir in his speech stressed the great opportunity which lies before the teachers in the grade and high schools, particularly those in the grade schools. They are the ones who have the training of the children while they are in their most impressionistic stage. The impressions which they receive in grade school determine in a large part their actions in after life, so it is therefore of the utmost importance for them to have the correct impressions of the important things in life.

Juniors Beat Sophs in Volley Ball Game

The Juniors beat the Sophomores at volley ball on November 21 by a score of 10-3 in the first game and 10-7 in the second. Neither side had a full team. The first game was easily won. Virginia Davis and Eva Thompson showed their skill in serving, and made most of the points for their team. In the second game the score was 7-3 in favor of the Sophomores and through the excellent serving of Eva and Virginia they won the game.

The Sophomores are scheduled to play the Freshmen again after Thanksgiving.

Lineup

Juniors	Sophomores
Eva Thompson	Dickie Dickson
Fay Hall	Billie Mulligan
Virginia Davis	Mrs. Boon
Kay Beal	Margaret Johnson
Eleanor Pressey	Evelyn Dula
Annabeth Wilson	Carolyn Mitchell

CHURNED

"I hear they had an earthquake in your country the other week."

"Yes, that was some earthquake. It was so bad that for three days the cows gave butter instead of milk."—American Boy.

Doctor Weir Delivers Sermon Sunday Night at Methodist Church

Dr. Weir occupied the pulpit at the Methodist church last Sunday night. His sermon was on the subject of Religion in Education. The substance of the sermon was as follows:

Go with me into the long ago in the throne room of the mightiest monarch of all antiquity, and hear a young stripling of a hated race say to the mighty ruler:

"O King—the most high God gave unto the hands of thy father a national life, and majesty, and glory, and honor. And thou, his son, O Belshazzar, hast not humbled thine heart—thou hast praised the gods of silver and gold."

This is the last of the week set aside by the national government, through its commissioner of education, as National Education Week.

During the period the entire nation has been asked to consider some of the most vital problems in the educational world.

This is God and Country Day, with special emphasis on religion and education.

Even as the prophet of God spake in the long ago, the self-same God through our forefathers placed in our hands a material life, with positive injunctive, that law, justice, equality, wisdom and morality should forever feed the altar fires of our national life through the processes of Christian education. Must we in the afterwhile also stand before the judgment of a Daniel?

Let me say at the outstart that one of the gravest dangers that is being confronted by our country today is the fact that we as a people are losing sight of these fundamentals. In the heyday of the now in our passion to be up to date, we are losing sight of the fact that we are still connected with the past and can still learn from it.

A nation or a community without a memory is as bad as an individual without a memory. You cannot teach them anything—they have no comparative standards.

When a nation goes back on its traditions in its passion to be progressive, it loses its stability and in the end its mental equilibrium.

When we come to analyze our educational program of today we find two dominant notes—social reform and economic satisfaction. They are both necessary, but in the long run neither can justly be called a fundamental educational motive.

In the following poetic quotation I seem to find two fundamental motives in education:

If thou of fortune be bereft
And in thy store there be but left
Two loaves, sell one, and with the dole
Buy hyacinths to feed thy soul.

We find the same thought in that old Arab adage—If any man have two loaves of bread, let him trade one for a narcissus.

Here we have nourishment for the body and food for the soul.

(Continued on page 4)

The Sandspur

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GIVING OF THANKS

"So they killed turkey and made a great feast on the day of Thanksgiving; and it was decreed that the last Thursday in November should thenceforth be set aside as a day on which thanks were to be given to God."

Thus the Pilgrim Fathers sought self expression. Nature had been kind to them, from a virgin land she had given grain and meat. Removed from political and religious oppression they could worship as they pleased the austere God of their fathers. It is perhaps the more psychologically human tradition of them that has been handed down. Theirs was a religion of suppression of all natural instincts and expression. Yet in spite of the severity, the religion they had come to live, nature assisted and the same instincts that inspired the Roman Bacchanalle, prompted this celebration of a little band of religious people two centuries later. The weird rites of Samha'in were the Druids' preface to a part in honor of the god of the harvest.

The Pilgrims designated that before the fatted turkey and pumpkin were assimilated at the festial board, solemn thanks should be given in their house of worship to the God who protected and sustained them through the year. So for two hours on a bleak and chilly morning in a cold barn-like building without so much as the comforts they afforded their cattle they

shivered, and assuming such positions as regarded by them as propitiatory to their God, spoke and sang to Him purified and frozen bacchanalle.

The Druids performed their ceremonies within a circle of fires.

Human nature demands expression for its emotions. When all doesn't go as it should man seeks fellowman to share his burden, but let fortune smile on him and he goes to church. God doesn't materially share burdens. The dividends of the harvest, the stimulating touch of autumn, the contrast of life with the dying of nature all tend to produce a necessity for such an outlet. So the Druids had Samha'in and the Puritans had Thanksgiving.

The spirit of thankfulness is always prevalent in the land at the fall of the year; with the farmers it is the old cosmic urge that originated the feast; with the President what could be more timely than Mr. Coolidge's Proclamation of Thanksgiving? With the college is it for the great things that are promised to her; with the student the prospect of a holiday and a trip home, besides it's the close of the first quarter of school work, perhaps it has been done well, perhaps it hasn't, but thank God it's over! With each individual it is because he can say "I am!"

STUDENTS

What is the purpose of students who enter college? What do they expect to get there? Not two in a hundred students would truthfully answer the same. One thing alone have all in common: to better fit themselves for their part in the solution of the great crazy-puzzle of existence. But the practical, technical training in a particular line of business is not the object of a college, that's just a short cut to efficiency otherwise procured by years of plodding and mistakes.

All study is but the erection of an observation tower, to see and comprehend the plan and pattern of the puzzle. The higher the tower, the better the view.

Philosophy, Greek or Social Science have but small commercial value in a bank or factory. Such enterprizes are but selfish aims. The first duty of man is to his nation, land and race. Man is a sociable animal and it is on society that civilization is based, when the relation of man with man is broken, civilization falters. It is therefore the man who has studied the structure and understands the deficiencies and needs of society who must assume the place of leader and builder. If he does not, one less unselfishly interested will but widen the crevices by using them as steps to raise himself higher. It is the college student who has truly educated himself whose duty it is not merely to cover but firmly repair all the cracks and crumbings due to wear and abuse of the magnificent pile which shelters man.

To the student of today, the men, and that important new factor, women who are now preparing to take the helm, is bequeathed a terrible responsibility. Our civilization has been shaken by a great quake. It is the new generation which will decide whether the work and suffering and sacrifice of centuries shall be sent crashing to destruction by petty selfishness and jealousies. "Each man for himself" is the law of the jungle. Society is formed when men unite and pull together for the common good. Is this reverted to the primal to be the canker in the heart of our

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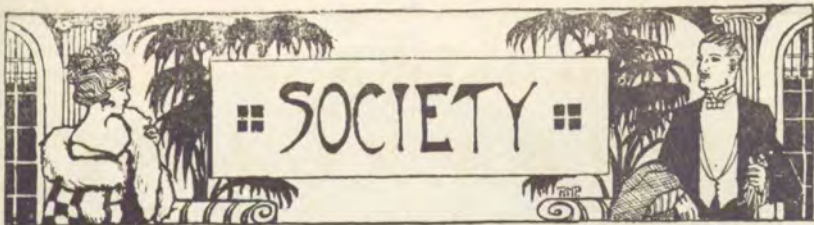
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WINTER PARK



CO-ED BALL

Saturday night the gym witnessed such a gathering of handsome sheiks and fair maidens as has never been seen there before. Every type from the farmer boy sheik to the college rowdy was there and strutted their stuff. The gym was beautifully decorated for the occasion with paper of all colors and a mellow moon held sway for the moonlight waltz.

Billie Mulligan, dressed as the handsome ne'er do well, gave a specialty number during the evening, "You'd Better Keep Babying Baby," and immediately all the sheiks began following the advice which the song gives.

Sutherland was voted by all the girls to be the best sheik and, say, you ought to have heard the line!

Miss Treat and Miss Jones had to put a half dozen couples off the floor during the dance but that was nothing! They came right back on again! Miss Treat even confiscated the bay rum bottle which one of the female hoppers was using to keep her hair slick.

We were surprised to see so many boys present. From the clothes brought over to Cloverleaf, it certainly looked as though they would all have to go to bed for the evening.

The Phi Alpha orchestra lived up to the name it has made for itself and made the dance one long to be remembered.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Eleanor Branning left for Lake Wales Friday, returning Saturday in her car.

The beanery will be a very exclusive place Thanksgiving. Eight people will dine there. Here's wishing them a good dinner.

Miss Treat was alarmed Saturday at the queer looking males parading around the dormitory. She finally remembered that the co-ed ball was to take place.

It's a shame the men on this campus are so big. It's practically impossible to get a perfect fit.

Nick Nichols from Bristol, Va., has been visiting Pinky Blevins and Freddie Hughes.

Some boys on this campus haven't any manners when it comes to watching girls ride horse back. Bet they'd look just as funny.

Florence McKay spent the week-end at her home in Sanford.

Grace Jaquith left Friday for Windemere where she spent the week-end at her home.

Rumors have been whispered about a new club called the Saturday club. It's awful mysterious and everyone is dying of curiosity.

It is said that the boys will retire early Saturday night. Don't ask any questions; they all need a good night's sleep anyway.

Barbaro has taken to walking in her sleep. It took Miss Treat and Dorothea to arouse her from her trance. Miss Treat was terribly frightened and Dorothea was right there with advice.

Everyone is warned to be sure and eat enough Thanksgiving to last until Christmas. Take this for what it is worth.

A new step in dancing has been invented called the "Cloverleaf Crawl", one step, forward and two back. Try it, you'll get there eventually.

As volley ball players the sophomores take the cake. Oh, well, Kay hits a mean ball.

ON THIS AND THAT

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns—and turns—and turns! There are lots of "sure cures" for love, but the quickest and surest is—another love.

If there were only two women and one man in the world, the man would marry the brunette and then spend the rest of his life peeping over her shoulder and trying to flirt with the blonde.

A woman always embalms the corpse of a dead love; a man wisely cremates it, and plants a new love in the ashes.

A fool and her money are soon courted.

A woman's pity for a man who loves her against her will may be akin to love; but a man's pity for a woman who loves him without his permission is a twin brother to boredom.

Marriage is the miracle which affords a woman a chance to gratify her vanity, pacify her family, mortify her rivals, and electrify her friends, all at the same time. Marriage is sweet!

The Gold and Black—(Birmingham-Southern). It is pleasing to note the progress of recognition at the Magic City College, as measured by the establishment of chapter of another honorary scholarship fraternity. Phi Gamma Nu, National Social Science Honor Fraternity will install a chapter at Birmingham-Southern this month.

It looks like the possession of common knowledge will have a lot to do with a student's standing at Birmingham-Southern from now on. The institution of freshmen intelligence tests is a step towards the more accurate classification of students.

The legislation of hazing has been accomplished! The wearers of the gold and black have inducted into their constitution Amendment No. 13, restricting the rights and privileges of freshmen as related to the sophomores and upper-classmen.

Birmingham-Southern is indeed fortunate in having such good friends.

Its recent legacy of \$250,000.00 left by Mrs. Munger, should push the Big City institution forward quite a bit. The recent completion of the Munger Bowl stadium is good evidence that this college intends progress.

In looking over the various college weeklies, it is interesting to note that Birmingham-Southern, Washington and Lee, and the University of Colorado have all opened up the year with new athletic stadiums. Auburn seems to be the only institution to boast of a new scholastic building, (Ramsey Hall).

The first of the state papers to be received in our mail was the Florida Alligator from the University at Gainesville. Before long the "Gator" will have to be changed to a daily publication to keep pace with the growth of our great state institution which claims at the present an enrollment of 1400 students.—Southern.

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**DOCTOR WEIR DELIVERS
SERMON SUNDAY NIGHT
AT METHODIST CHURCH**

(Continued from page 1)

For low these many years we in America have been experimenting with the bread side of education, while we have allowed our idealism, our garden of narcissus to wither and die. We have been too intimately concerned with the problems of domestic economy, and as a consequence our national ideals have become breadridden. We have come to believe that the more loaves of bread a man's training puts into his commissary, the better the schooling. We have come to measure the service of the college to mankind by its ability to train for the immediate rewards and practical values of life. As a result, our institutions of learning have been transformed from the traditions of our national life, the life of our Puritan forefathers—simple, unified and culturally strong, into a conglomeration of ancient, mediaeval and modern fragments, organically dissimilar and impossible of correlation.

Must we say that the main business of the college is the making of scholars and in the doing, to devitalize the youth of our land? Man cannot live by bread alone, neither can he live by inspiration alone. There is such a thing as the life of the soul—

it is the thing that drove the Pilgrim fathers across the wintry sea. It is its absence that has developed the chaotic discontent so much in evidence in our country today. Hence let us say that scholarship, brain skill, should not be the end and aim of our educational system. The end and aim should be an enlightened and spiritualized citizenship. In the yesterday this was the place occupied by the denominational college, it must be its responsibility in the tomorrows.

The same fundamental foundation stands that gave inspiration to our forefathers — that of training for righteous leadership in the community and in the state.

If I read the handwriting aright in this our day we are talking too much about an education for doing things and too little about an education for fuller and richer living.

What we need, let me repeat, is not so much training in the laws of profit and gain as in the training in character, in powers of appreciation, and in altruistic energy.

What we need in this country today is more attention to the fundamental principles of our education, politics and religion—yes, the faith of our fathers.

We might well pray the prayer—Faith of our fathers be with us yet, let we forget, lest we forget.

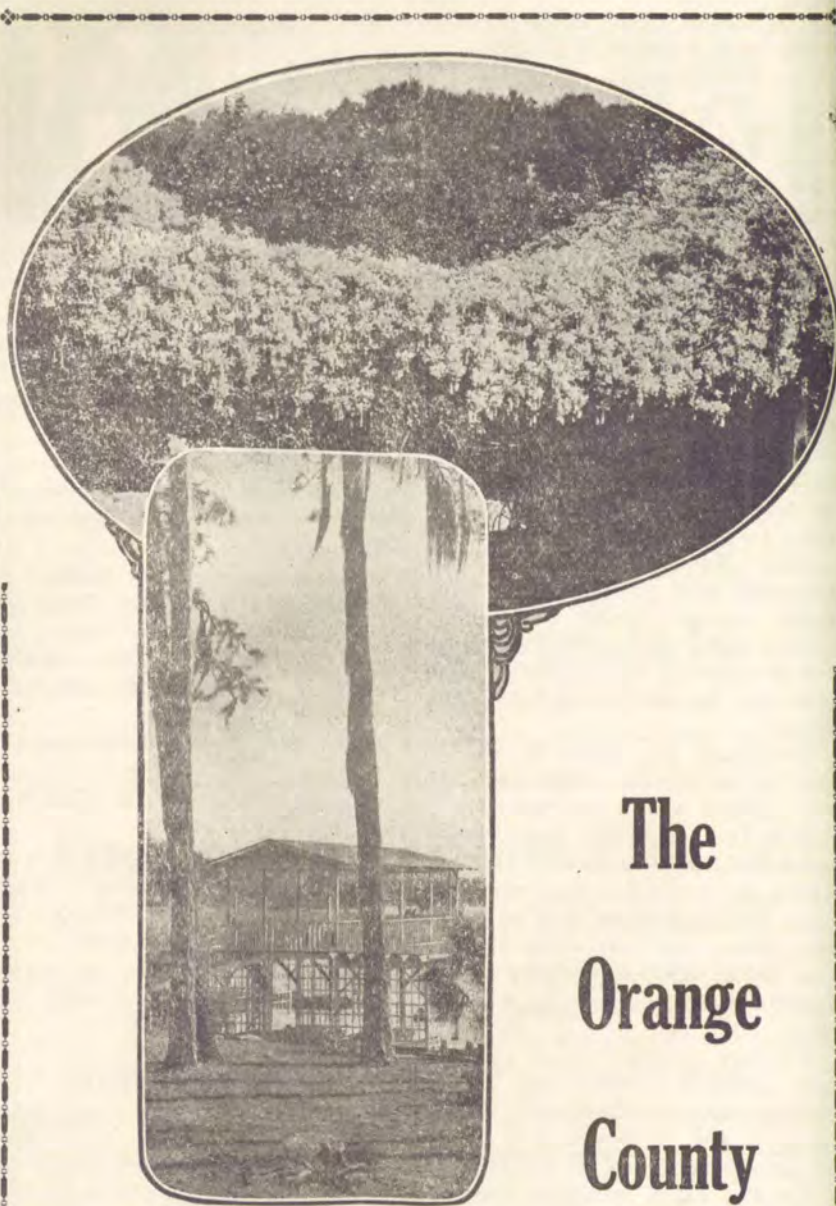
Let us take less pride in the statement, we are the richest nation on earth. And more attention to the spirit and soul of our neighbor. Let us pause before the Washington Arch at the foot of Fifth avenue, New York, and gaze upon its simple classic beauty, and read there on its imperishable capitals that deathless statement, taken from the inaugural address of the first President—"Let us build here a structure to which the wise and honest can repair."

Yes, I am sure that in the long run it is a nation's aggregate of character that counts. And no form of education is worth while that does not seek first of all to instill into the youth the fundamentals of patriotism, morality and personal honor.

No theory of education can justify itself which leaves out of the account the need of quickening in the youth the preceptions of the real values of life. We must preserve in the hearts of the people the real inheritance of the race. As we stand before the bar of the days, must we as a people plead guilty to the charge of breeding a race that has no respect for our time-honored traditions? Must we plead guilty to the charge that we have developed an educational system with those immutable laws engraved upon Plymouth Rock left out?

We need more of the ideal, more of the altruistic in our education. I have come to believe that it is not a personal matter with any of us. It is a matter of national salvation. It is a law of the ages that no nation ever died of old age, but from disease developed in the heart. And as we look upon the cancerous growths appearing upon our body politic, I say we may well cry aloud—Faith of our fathers be with us yet, lest we forget.

Last May a 14-year-old boy was foully murdered by two university students, in accordance with a carefully formed plan for experimenting in crime. Mentally both boys were exceptional—both had won exceptional honors and degrees in college and university circles. Yet there was something essential lacking in their training. Whatever may be conceded to physical defects or to lack of balance between intelligence and emo-



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tional control, the problem still remains largely educational. The great bulk of the education of these boys was intellectual and informational, and character training was a minor consideration. Therefore we are brought to say that science without character is dangerous; pseudo science without character, without sound instincts, without the categorical imperative of conscience is fatal. Let me diagnose the situation in this wise: The world is suffering today from the enlargement of its powers without the corresponding growth of the spiritual factor.

A man with a hoe may cultivate the garden plant or he may dig it up. It all depends upon the purpose the motive or desire of the man. Purpose, motive and desire are character factors and all important. Educational training is merely a tool which can be used for good or evil.

Two men may graduate from the same law school—one uses his education to uphold the law, the other uses his education to assist men to evade the law.

The most important step in our educational system should not be training in theoretical or practical knowledge but the training of the mind for the right use of these things.

If we in our schools and colleges fail to teach the importance of the great spiritual forces, it is not only doing the country irreparable harm, but is giving the student an idea that is absolutely wrong. Education, unless guided by a spiritual purpose, is a dangerous possession. Unless with added skill comes an enlarged sense of obligation to his fellows, a man can be little more than an animated machine in the real work of the world.

Yes, in the long ago, the most High God gave unto the hands of our forefathers a national life, and majesty, and glory, and honor. And we, their sons, have not humbled our hearts. Let me repeat, we must have more of the ideal, more of the altruistic in our education.

What will it profit the state if its schools and colleges are crowded with students, housed in wondrous buildings of granite and marble equipped with every facility, if they lack the force, the vital force to make them function as a living God given organism.

Germany had all these things in greater perfection than we are ever likely to have them, and they did not save her.

May I briefly chant the creed for you, my Christian friend—backed by the spirit that broods about the sacred hearthstone of the American home of our fathers, to furnish the needed leadership through proper training in the real spirit of democratic Americanism, to fight radicalism by daily inculcating lessons of allegiance to the fundamental principles of Christian ethics, by instilling into the youth a reverential regard for the institutions of our fathers that they may not perish.

And so I leave off as I began—let us as preachers, teachers, laymen, by precept and example to those great principles that were bequeathed to us out of great tribulation in the long ago, from the tears and prayers of patriot mothers, pleading for the ideal, the altruistic attitude toward life. And read again from the Pilgrim monument, the basic principles of Law and Justice, Education that begets Wisdom, Freedom and Faith. Let us as leaders and lovers of God and Country so order our days that

he faith and courage of a Washington, the constructive genius of a Hamilton, the keen human insight and sympathy of a Jefferson, the patient wisdom of a Lincoln, the stalwart, manly Americanism of a Roosevelt, the prophetic idealism of a Wilson, will not have been in vain.

If we are to be worthy of the name American, we must catch sight of that something higher than gross materialism. Yes, something that is tinged with the nobler impulses of the heart, something that has been chastened in the dew of the souls of those who extended the vision to us, something of the things of the spirit, something of those things that alone can lead a nation up to those places that have become sacred in history and from which influence descends in a mighty flood to vivify and inspire men in these later days.

It is as true today as it ever was, that where there is no vision the people perish.

WINTER PARK OPENS NEW BOWLING COURTS

(Continued from Page 1)
each composed of four people, one of whom is the skipper. The skipper directs the play of his team. Each player has two bowls and the object of the game is to roll the bowls so that they will stop close to a small white ball called the jack. For each ball nearer the jack than any of the opponents the team scores one.

Eighteen ends, or rolls, constitute a game, regardless of the score.

The bowls are weighted on one side so that it is necessary to start them in such a manner that they will curve in the right direction toward the jack. The game requires quite a little skill and practice for proficiency. The game is not strenuous and should find great popularity among the Winter Park people.

MANAGERS ELECTED FOR GIRLS' ATHLETIC TEAMS

(Continued from page 1)
plays and a certain number for being on the winning team. At the end of the athletic season the girls who are the best all around athletes and who are also good in scholarship will be chosen. Their names will be placed before the members of the association and from these will be chosen the girls to receive sweaters.

CLEMSON STUDENTS STRIKE

Anderson, S. C.—Protesting the suspension of "Butch" Hollohan, football captain and senior class president that this college intends to prosecute college, near here, went on strike Tuesday night. Twelve hundred students were involved in the walkout.

The striking collegians also complained against food conditions at the school. Most of them boarded trains for their homes Tuesday night.

Hollohan was suspended after he presented the faculty with a petition signed by hundreds of students, complaining they were getting improper food.

A faculty committee, which received the petition, claimed Hollohan was intoxicated when he laid the students' grievances before them, and he was dismissed.

Later reports state that the differences between students and faculty have been settled and that the strikers are returning to classes.

"How long will you be in the bath tub?"

"Why, only five feet, ten inches."

SPECIAL TURKEY DINNER THANKSGIVING \$1.00 PARK CAFE WINTER PARK FLORIDA

Are You Ready For THANKSGIVING?



Get one of these Bobs from "Bobber Jim"

You will want to look your best for the holiday recess. A trim "bob" in the latest shingle style is done in a thrice by "Bobber Jim", at a moderate price, too.



A Permanent Wave by Mrs. Sherman

or a Marcell, and 'tis done, with perhaps a shampoo and manicure, to give you that feeling of perfect grooming so desirable for festive occasions.

Barber and Beauty Shops on Third Floor

Yowell-Drew Company

ORLANDO, FLORIDA

After having eaten your Thanksgiving Dinner, and spilled some of the said dinner on your clothes, or they are "all mussed up", for a thorough cleaning bring them to the

Universal Dry Cleaning Company

PHONE 597

THE PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

INVESTING FOUR YEARS IN COLLEGE

The following is the conclusion of an old college man regarding the value of a college course after he has had time to ponder and estimate the worth of a college experience:

Some of the most important decisions must be made in youth when there is little experience to guide. The choice of a life work and the getting of education are such matters. What rules ought to guide? Shall the boy leave school when he has completed the grammar course? Shall he continue through the high school? Shall he then go on to college?

College training is expensive; not that the money outlay is very great but that the college takes four years of time, and four years seem a very large part of the whole life of a man as he looks forward from 16 or 17. The decision must be made just at the time when independence and ambition are growing and are suggesting to the boy the worthy desire to be at work and to pay his own way. With that desire every man sympathizes, and in many cases it ought to be followed.

I give the young man unstinted admiration for the courage it takes to invest four years—usually the only capital he then has—in getting a college education in the belief that he is making a good investment.

Given the right kind of boy, there is no better investment to be made. After all, the early years are not very profitable as business years. Youth is the time when a man earns least with the most effort and learns most with the least effort. This is a safe rule: When in doubt about the wis-

dom of further study, keep on studying. Stop when you are sure you ought to stop. The school or college is not the only place in which a man gets an education; but it offers the easiest and most economical education. It gives the beginnings of education, and the beginnings are the really hard parts.

There are difficulties in conducting a mine, but the ablest miner is helpless until he finds a paying claim. It is one of the best services of the college that it helps in finding the claim.

It is a poor fellow who gets through college without having caught something of the spirit of poetry and some knowledge of it, who has not read some of the great books and gathered some inspiration from the great sciences and scientists who has not learned to know some of the great men of all times, who has not had profit from four years spent under high-minded teachers and fellow students of pure and valiant adventure.

The college man puts in four years as part of a community the most unselfish, highminded and wholesome to be found in American life. The man who can live through the college years with college boys and not be the better for it has either been surprisingly unfortunate in the selection of his college or is very unresponsive to good influences.

These years will have accustomed him to the vital acceptance of service as the great thing in life; they will have given him many abiding friendships with other men of fine mold, and they will have endowed him for life with a few of those closest friendships—so seldom made after the time of youth—which are of abiding value as life's best treasures. Very likely I would be having a bigger income if, in 1876, I had gone into business instead of entering the freshman class at college; but I am sure—entirely sure—that if, with all my present experience, I were back again in the days of decision, with the broad road straight ahead inviting me to seek an immediate income, and at the side, the footpath to college, I'm sure, I say, I'd make again the same choice of the old way to the halls in which I spent four happy years—to me, great years.

(Continued from page 2)

civilization? Is it a sign of the beginning of the end? It will not take violent action to cause the immense edifice built of the blood and souls of all man to topple over. Jungle growth is fast, where once it lays its finger it pushes its way onward, splitting and covering the mightiest of stones.

To fit himself for the responsibility shifting onto his shoulders, the student is criminally negligent who allows his class work and a passing mark suffice for such social sciences as are included in the curriculum. A constant knowledge of the ever-changing system of policies in Europe as well as our own land is necessary.

Are you, the students of Rollins College, preparing yourselves for your part in the work for which you are responsible to the whole of posterity?

Last Wednesday night Princess Cantacuzene, grand-daughter of U. S. Grant and the widow of a member of the former Royal House of Russia, addressed the Federation of Women's Clubs in Orlando. Her statement of international relation-

ship was regarded sufficiently important and authoritative to be published in the leading newspapers throughout the country. Yet it is unsafe to say how small a portion of the student body were present. In missing such opportunities as this one of the greatest advantages of a college are thrown away.

She: "And would you love me as much if father lost all his money?"

He: "Has he?"

She: "Why no!"

He: "Of course I would, darling!"

Mayor—"Why are you parking?"

Callow Youth—"There's a miss in the car."

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WE WISH TO CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO OUR Pre-Certified Checks

WHICH ARE PROVING VERY POPULAR

It is the most convenient "Student Money" there is and has proven very satisfactory in other college towns to both the students and bank. We will be pleased to explain these checks to you.

The Bank of Winter Park

The Park Grocery



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Fancy Fruits and Vegetables - Confectionery

Best Shoe Repairing in the State
Right Here in Winter Park. Reasonable Charges

Winter Park Shoe Hospital

Back of Schultz's

FEDERAL'S AMOUS FRUIT CAKES

ARE NOW READY

75^c lb.

in Metal Boxes

1, 3 and 5 lb. sizes

Send home a Real,
Old Fashioned
Southern Fruit Cake

Give the Folks
a Treat



**UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
GLEE CLUB TOURS EUROPE**
(The New Student).

Twenty members of the University of California Glee Club spent the summer touring the United States and Europe, giving concerts in the various towns along their route. Royalty and commoners, alike, came to hear the "exhibitors of the fine art of jazz".

Scotland, England, Norway, Germany, Belgium, and France were covered by the club. After a short vacation in Switzerland the men returned home in time for the fall semester.

"And we made money" the report from the West Coast concludes.

Great Britain is sending another expedition to climb Mount Everest. The last time this was tried two men died in the attempt. If they had succeeded, however, or if the expedition going out now succeeds, the world would not be one bit better off for their success. There will be no addition to science or literature, no reward whatsoever, except the satisfaction of standing on the top of the world and looking down into snowy chasms which mark the end of previous futile attempts.

If the expedition does nothing else, it proves the conceit and vanity of the human race. Not content with having explored all the lands of the earth, charted all the seas, captured all the animals, insignificant man cannot let one mountain stand in his midst unclimbed. He cannot go about his daily work with peace in his heart when there is still a pile of dirt upon which he has never stood.

Columbus had a worthy purpose when he started his uncertain voyage. So had Magellan. The world flyers have undoubtedly added much to science. But if these men reach the top what will happen then? There will be nothing left to do but come down again, brush the snow off their clothes and go home.

And yet man stands by and laughs when a peacock spreads his tail.

It has been said that the use of the "bunch" or "huddle" system in calling signals in football is a waste of time. A fan at Ohio State claims that such is not the case. He finds that an average of 27 seconds is required, while in the older system of the quarterback calling the signals, an average of 30 seconds is required. State is using the "bunch" system entirely this season.

There will be no more jumbo peanuts sold at the University of California stadium. This was the order given by the graduate manager. The hulls make the stadium appear untidy. Salted peanuts will be sold instead.

It is reported by the Cincinnati Bearcat that the largest faculty in an American college is found at the University of Minnesota. The faculty there numbers 1,250.

A bootlegger suggests that Americans should boost home trade by buying moonshine instead of imported liquor. Here is a good chance to die for your country.—Souwester.

Hazing has been abolished at The Citadel. Each student voluntarily pledged himself on his honor to abandon all hazing while a student at the school. Any member of the freshman class from now on can truthfully say that has has not been and will not be hazed.

The Democrats have objected to the Literary Digest's straw vote because they came in last. Now comes the news that in Paris a straw vote for president of the United States conceded Andy Gump three times as many votes as any other candidate. Let's all get together and sue Andy Smith.

STUDENTS VISIT JAPAN
(New Students News Service)

Fifteen students from colleges on the Western Coast visited Japan during the past summer in order to gather information to lay before the Western America Student Convention which will be held at Asilomar on Monterey Bay, California from December 27 to January 3. Among other questions to be discussed by the five or six hundred students who will be present is the West Coast Inter-racial Problem; these students were sent across the Pacific in order that the consideration of this question might be based on the facts of the case.

MEMORIAL FOR U. S. S. MAINE

Twenty-seven years after the sinking of the Maine in Havana Harbor, word comes to us that the Cuban government has authorized \$66,000 for the erection of a Maine monument. The last official act of Secretary on Public Works Sandaval, before he resigned his portfolio, was the signing of this appropriation.

In 1910, Washington authorized the removal of the battleship from Havana harbor. It was not until 1912, however, that the afterpart of the ship was towed out to sea and sunk. Since then Cubans have apparently forgotten the Maine. Memorial services which were the custom until the vessel's removal were discontinued. But the idea of a monument to the Maine has been backed for some time by Spanish War veterans and other American citizens.

—THANKSGIVING—
Order your Thanksgiving
mince and pumpkin pies early.
Pastries of all kinds and
FRUIT CAKES
STONE'S - Phone 624

W A F F L E S

AND

Hot Coffee

From 7:30 to 9:00
EVERY MORNING

This is the place for you to
eat when you sleep
late

THE PARK INN
E. R. MURRAY
PROPRIETOR

So now after 12 years the actual erection of this monument is no longer a dream. During these 12 years, relics of the once powerful battleship Maine were kept in a ramshackle shanty. The site of the shanty was known as Maine Park, but it was unworthy of the name for nothing was done to improve it. The shanty itself was plastered with advertisements.

In 1922 the Spanish War veterans and other Americans made a pilgrim-

age to the shanty. They were shocked at the condition of the shanty and the relics within. The shanty was filthy and used largely as a shelter for passing vagrants. They immediately took up the campaign to induce the Government to carry out its project. So that now in 1924 we have promise that the work will soon be started and that the Maine will be commemorated with the erection of an appropriate monument.—The Log A. N. A.

Business Directory

PHOTOS OF THE BETTER SORT

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MOST COMPLETE LINE OF
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UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC HEATERS

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EVERYTHING FOR THE MAN
FROM HEAD TO FOOT

THE MEN'S SHOP

TWO SHOPS:
SAN JUAN AND 32 SOUTH ORANGE AVENUE



What They Wear

Reggie wears an English cap,
Mabel wears her pearls so rare;
Mother her Hudson wrap,
Father wears the cellar stair.
—Penna. Punch Bowl.

Hanover Storekeeper—What's the idea of breaking my window?
Stewed—Jush wanted to see thru it, thassall.—Dartmouth Jack o' Lantern.

Rastus—Ah can't get dis spot of'n yo' trousers.
Student—Have you tried gasoline?
Rastus—Yas, suh.
Student—Have you tried ammonia?
Rastus—Naw suh, but I'm almost sure they'll fit.

We hope
you have

a

big time

Thanksgiving

W. H. SCHULTZ

DOWN TOWN

Your Shoes
Must
BE SNAPPY

That's why we sell
so many shoes to the
younger folks.

But we also consid-
er the quality and
the price.

That combination
will always win,

STYLE,
QUALITY
and
Moderate Prices

Wilson's
SHOE CO.

ORLANDO, FLORIDA

The Home of Good Shoes

Teacher—Jakie, use the word "pen-
cil" in a sentence.

"If I don't use pins in my track
suit the pencil fall down."—Califor-
nia Pelican.

Wife—We'll have to hurry home,
Henry. I left the fire burning too
high in the kitchen stove.

Hubby—That's all right. I left
the shower bath running.—Denison
Flamingo.

They say that ex-President Taft
When hit by a golf-ball once laughed
And said, "I'm not sore,
But although you cried 'Fore'
The place where you hit me was aft."
—Harvard Lampoon.

"What a sad looking store."
"Why? Because it has panes in
the window?"
"No, the books are in tiers."—
Michigan Gargoyle.

Flip—What does a bank cashier
do?
Flap—That would be telling.—
Yale Record.

Stacomb—Tell me, dear, if I prom-
ise never to mention it to a soul, will
you give me just one, long, lingering
kiss before we part?

Djer Kiss—I should say I won't—
but I guess I will.—Washington Col-
umbus.

Hopeless—Ohhh! I'm dying!
Hopeful—Can I help you?—Wash-
ington Columns.

Charlotte—Why did you let go of
the wheel?

Jimmie—I just wanted to see if I
had a flat tire.

Charlotte—Oh! you mean thing.—
Carnegie Puppet.

Pessimist—Oh, the many, many
trials in this world.

Ah, yes, and if it weren't for the
occasional lynchings there would be
more of them.—Chicago Phoenix.

Two fleas were talking in the zoo:
"Join me in a game of golf," said
one.

"Where?" asked the other.
"Over on the Lynx," replied the
first parasite.—Minnesota Ski-u-mah.

"I went down to the studio the
other day."

"Well, what did you see?"

"I saw the artist's model."

"Well, what did she do?"

"She took off her hat."

"Yes, yes—go on—"

"Then she took off her wrap."

"Yes, I understand, go on—"

"Then she took off her shoes."

"Yes. Go on!"

"Then she took off her belt."

"Yes, go on, go on!"

"Now, don't get excited."

"Then she took off the other shoe."

"Yes, I heard you."

"Then she took off her stockings."

"Yes—yes—go on."

"Then she sat down."

Electrical Problems of '24

If she gets excited—controller.

If she will not speak—exciter.

If she gets up in the air—con-

ductor.

If she wants chocolates—feeder.

If she wants too much—reducer.

If she is contrary—transformer.

If she is willing to come halfway

—meter.

If she is a poor cook—discharger.

If she elopes—telegrapher.

If you like her—sparker.

"So you have given up writing no-
vels!"

"Yes—the publishers said my im-
agination was too lively—plots lack-
ed probability—but I'm doing very
well writing advertisements!"—Pas-
sing Show (London).

Note from the Heckville Bugle:
"Our distinguished citizen, Colonel
Guzzler, the Civil War veteran, re-
cently celebrated the fiftieth anniver-
sary of his marriage. The colonel
tells some interesting stories of the
great conflict."—Iowa Frivol.

It was the same last year
And the year before that
And the year before
And the year
And the

We always put off Christmas Shopping
Thanksgiving opens the Holiday
Season in earnest

We have a fine line of Christmas Gifts

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The most exquisite selection you've ever seen.
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